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AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. Brooklyn Tries to Secure a Place... Cuptain Asson Gives Up Hope - The

Lengue Will Be Composed of Only

NEW YORK, Jan. 31. - Messrs. Von der Abe, Whitaker and Phelps, comprising the finance committee of the American Association, held an important session at the Grand Central Hotel last evening. Mr. G. K. Frazior, representing the Syracuse Club, was present and fixed the status of his team in the Association by filling his bond for \$10,000, thereby making Syracuse a member in good financial standing.

The committee discussed the advisability of admitting a club from Brooklyn, or rather from Brooklyn's suburbs, as the proposed club will play its games on the Ridgewood grounds, which are

in Queens County.

Mr. James C. Kennedy, representing the club, stated to the committee that he had obtained an option on the use of Ridgewood Park for baseball purposes during the coming season, and that he was prepared to file his bond as soon as the association should decide to admit Brooklyn to membership. Mr. Kennedy would not give the names any of the other gentlemen who are in-terested with him in the scheme. The matter was laid over for final considera-tion at a meeting to be held this moraing at 11 o'clock.

Captain Anson Gives Up. CHICAGO, Jan. 31 .- The Tribune this morning says: Captain Auson says he does not believe the League can enforce its present form of contract. He has come to that conclusion as the result of reading Judge O'Brien's decision;
"but," said he, "I don't think the members of that law committee are fools and when they say they are going ahead with the suits I believe they think they have good reason to do so. One thing I do know, A. G. Spalding wants the matter settled. He wants the courts to say whether the present contract will hold a ball player, and if it won't what kind of a contract will, and I don't

The National Baseball Learne. After a session of two hours and a half the National Baseball League Convention in New York came to a close. The delegates held an informal discussion on the proposition of increasing the League membership by admitting Detroit and Baltimore. The idea did not meet with favor, and the matter was dropped without any final action being taken. Mr. Stearns of the Detroit Club and Harry Vonderhost of the Baltimores were present and took part in the talk. The question as to how many persons each club should be allowed to grant free admission to games was discussed at length and referred to the schedule committee with instructions to report at the schedule meeting at Cleveland, Ohio, on March 3 or 4. When the convention adjourned it was resolved that the next gathering at the call of the chair should be a reconvened annual meeting. will be the schedule meeting and the action is taken so that any business

HOOSIER STATE POLITICS. Ex-Governor Gray Will Withdraw Op-

may be transacted instead of matters be-

ing confined to committee work.

Chicago, Ill., Jan. 31.-A Tri bune special from Indianapolis says a conference between Senator Voorhees and ex-Governor Gray was held here last evening at the residence of the latter. The Senator arrived in the city yesterday afternoon, and after stopping notel proc to the residence of ex-Governor Gray. The call was prolonged through nearly two hours. At its conclusion an atwould not talk, and soon left the

city for Terre Haute. Governor Gray was called upon last night and asked if he had agreed to withdraw from the Senatorial contest. He said: "It has been all mere sup-position that I was in the field as a candidate for the Senatorship. I have never said that I was a candidate. The feeling between Senator Voorhees and myself is friendly, and I shall give him my hearty support."
In consideration of this withdrawal

of Gray's opposition to the candidacy of Voorhees for re election it is under-stood that the Senator has pledged the ex-Governor his support as a candidate for the nomination of Vice-President in

General Wadsworth's Monument. Hon, E. S. Osborn and J. H. Stine called on the Secretary of War yesterday with reference to the location of the site of General Wadsworth's monu-ment. As he was Military Governor of ment. As he was annuary Governor of the District of Columbia during the war, and a man of national repu-tation, it seemed to the soldiers of the corps in which he served appropriate that it should be erected at the Capital, where are clustered the statues of so many distinguished heroes. The Sec-retary of War served in the same corps (First) with General Wadsworth and holds his memory in high esteem. He will select an eligible place for his

She Refused an Escort and Was Shot. Sioux Ciry, Iowa, Jan. 31 .- Annie Carthon, a pretty Swedish domestic, employed in the family of S. T. Davis, was murdered in cold blood by Hans Lander. Hans Lander was Davis' stableman. The girl had refused the attentions Lander sought to show her. He wanted to accompany her to her home last night, but she would not allow it. She started and Lander waited on a street corner for her to pass, and then fired two shots from a revolver, one shot picrcing the girl's heart and the other the brain. He then turned the revolver to his temple blowing out his own brains. The girl was only 16 years old and very handsome.

African Methodist Bishops Meet. CHARLESTON, S. C., Jan. 31 .- The annual conference of the Bishops of the African M. E. Church met here yesterday, eight Bishops being present. The only business of interest transacted was the selection of Philadelphia as the place for the next conference. This revokes previous action of the conference, which had appointed Selma, Ala., as the place, the objection to Selma being on account of race prejudices. The sessions are held in secret.

The Ontario Legislature Opened. TOBONTO, ONT., Jan. 31,-The Ontario Legislature was opened yesterday afternoon by Lieutenant-Governor Campbell, who read his address, which "The agricultural industry, the nost important in the province, is still in a depressed condition, owing to the untoward climatic conditions, and this, together with low prices of cereals, has worked much hardship among farmers. The manufacture of cheese, however, has increased to such an extent that I do'clock to morrow afternoon.

the value of exports of that staple now exceeds the aggregate value of all the numufactures exported by the Dominion. The immense deposits of silver, iron copper and nickel, recently discovered or developed, have attracted the attention of capitalists, and large evestments are being made in develop ing our mineral resources. Measures relating to the sale of mining locations and to regulate mining operations will be introduced at this session." The remainder of the address relates to purely

ocal affairs. New York's Charitable Institutions. NEW YORK, Jun. 31 .- A presentment made by the grand jury severely condemns the condition of a number of the institutions of charities and corof the institutions of charities and correction. The various institutions on
the islands in the East River and the
prisons and hospitals on Manhattan
Island were visited by the jurymen.
The report comments severely on the
lack of accommodation for patients in
the Blackwell's Island Femnie Asylum,
and says the wooden payllions were
unfit for occupation. The insane unfit for occupation. The insane peoples' dormitories on Hart's Island are a disgrace to civilization. The water on Hart's Island from wells and cisterns cannot be healthy, when 75,000 bodies have been buried on the island. The water supply in Essex Market Prison is also condemned. An improvement in Bellevue ambulance

Attempt to Kill a Pittsburg Priest, Pertsuuno, PA., Jan. 31 .- Shortly after midnight last night an attempt was made to blow up the residence of Rev. Joseph Fleckinger, pastor of St. Joseph's Catholic Church at Mansfield, this county, with dynamite. A cartridge had been deposited in the cellar, with a fuse leading to the outside of the building. The report of the explosion was heard two miles away and all the windows in the pastor's residence broken, besides the furniture in the par lor being badly wrecked. The at-tempted killing of Father Fleckinger is supposed to have been the work of dynamiters, but there is no clue to the perpetrators. Father Fleckinger be-lieves them to be Anarchists. There is great excitement in the town,

Ohlo's Lieutenant-Governor Unseated. COLUMNUS OHIO, Jan. 31 .- The Ohio Senate vesterday took final action in the Lieutenant Governorship contest. The summarized evidence in the case, as prepared by the majority of the committee on elections, was adopted, with a resolution ousting E. L. Lampson, Republican, who was elected by twentythree votes on the face of the returns and the office given to William V. Marquis, Democrat, whom the committee ound to be elected by some 500 votes. The votes stood on unseating Lampson and seating Marquis: Yeas, 18; mays, 16—Senator Massie, Republican, being sick and absent. Mr. Lampson was given an opportunity to speak, and said he was duly elected last fall as Licutenant Governor, and, notwithstanding the vote just taken, he would continue to act and fill the office.

A Brace of Sporting Events INDIANAPOLIS, IND., Jan. 31 .- A prize fight occurred near here last night between Michael Corkins of this city and Jimmy Carroll of Chicago for \$100 a side and the gate receipts. It was witnessed by about 200 persons. The police interfered, but when the combat-ants promised to use four-ounce gloves they were allowed to proceed. Four-teen rounds were fought and the match

PEONIA, Ital., Jan. 31.—A catch-as-catch-can wrestling match was won here last night by Bert. Scheller of Kansas City against Jack Scanlan of Peoria. Scanlan won the first fall and Scheller the last three. It was for \$200 a side and gate receipts. A large crowd witnessed the affair,

The Supreme Court Will Decide. CHARLESTON, S. C., Jan. 31.-Judge Bond of the United States Circuit Court has instructed Receiver Chamberlain of the South Carolina Railroad to tender coupons of the South Carolina State bonds, known as Green bonds, for taxes for 1889, which amount to \$18,400. The Green bonds were declared invalid by the Bond Commissioners of the State in 1877. The tender of coupons for taxes was refused by the State fiscal officers, and the State will now probably endeavor to enforce its claim for taxes. The question of the validity or invalidity of the Green bonds will probably go to the Supreme Court of the United States for decision.

A Race Ruot in Georgia. MACON, GA., Jan. 31 .- A race riot occurred at Morgan, Calhoun County, on Wednesday, during which one white man was fatally shot and three others scriously wounded. A number of negroes were also shot, but none killed. The row was caused by a drunken negro striking a white child and the subsequent attempt of officers to arrest him. The town was full of negroes, who had come from all parts of the country to witness the execution of Polk Newton, a negro murderer.

Against the Fifteenth Amendment. JACKSON, MISS., Jan. 31 .- The memorial recently introduced by General A. M. West in the House of Representatives asking the repeal by Congress of the Fifteenth Amendment was reported upon favorably yesterday. inority report recommending that the bill do not pass was also read. memorial was made a special order for February 4. The Senate yesterday passed the House bill calling a consit-tutional convention to meet in August

Narrowly Escaped Lynching. PADLA, KAN., Jan. 31. - Frank Wilson and Richard Means broke jail Wednesday night and stole two horses

with which to make their escape. Last night Sheriff Matthews arrived here with the prisoners. The indignation against the latter caused a mob of 1,000 to gather at the jail to lynch the pris-oners. The sheriff smuggled the prisoners into jail through a back door, and the mob, finding itself powerless against the iron doors, dispersed, The Sons of the Revolution. WILMINGTON, DEL., Jan. 31.-The

Sons of the American Revolution have organized a society here with ex-Secretary of State Bayard as president. In proportion to the size of the State this promises to be one of the most flourishng of the State societies that are mem bers of the National Society of the Sons of the American Revolution

The California Blockade Open. SACRAMENTO, Jan. 31 .- A west-bound train, the first refeased from the blockade since the 24th Instant, arrived here this morning at 1:35 o'clock. The train consisted of six cars exclusively of mail. The other seven trains which have been delayed are following at half-hour

Money for School Boys. Thirty school boys above the age of 12 can learn how to make some money without interfering with their school work by calling at THE CRITIC office at

NAVY-YARD GOINGS-ON. TWELVE HUNDRED MEN WORKING

All the Cast-Iron Shells Used in the Navy Cast There. The Except of the Equipment. The Making of a

ON MUNITIONS OF WAR.

A visit to the Navy-Yard discloses a scene of encouraging activity. There is now a force of 1,200 men on duty. and, while no more laborers are needed, it is not improbable that skilled mechanics will be gradually added until the force is much larger than the present one. These 1,200 men represent a enpacity for output equal to that of three times their number a few years ago on account of new and improve ! labor-saving machinery. THE BUSIEST BUILDINGS.

The Navy-Yard has been turned over to the manufacture of ordnauce and shells exclusively. The principal and busiest buildings are the carriage shop, the projectile shop and the ordnance shop. In the former gun carriages are built, in the second shells are made and built, in the second shells are made and in the latter cannon are turned out. There is also an experimental or inventors' shop, employing seventy men, and a tool room. The room where every description of tool used in the shops are made is a recent addition and a great improvement. Formerly certain men were detailed at irregular intervals to make tools, or every man tervals to make tools, or every man who could made his own. Now the men are given checks and when a tool is needed the check is taken in lieu of the article and a strict account kept of the transaction,

Another improvement in regulations roll-call lasting twenty minutes was had each morning and noon. Now the workmen simply deposit in a box a brass check bearing their number, the time-keeper making up his report at his ALL CAST-IRON SHELLS MADE HERE.

All the cast-iron shells used in the S. Navy are made in Washington. The shelis are cast, turned down to proper shape, loaded and fused at the yards. Steel shelis are cast in the rough elsewhere and finished here. In the projectile room may be seen a great the projectile room may be seen a great number of new armour-piercing shells. These missiles are tempered here, by a process belonging to the yards, to a degree of resistance defying the slight-est impression from a file. The Navy Ordnance Bureau, after patient experi-ment, has succeeded in devising an ar-rangement by which they fuse these terrors at the base instead of at the conical end as in other shells. This will knee the sharp end solid and tit for will keep the sharp end solid and fit for active business in its line. MAKING A NAVAL GUN.

A naval gun is made in layers, like a jelly cake. The first piece, which is the centre of the gun, comes to the yard solid, which, after being bored out, is called the tube. The second layer, extending from the breach more than half way to the muzzle, is the jacket, the other layers outside of this being known as hoops. The whole are of the finest steel, and have been east abroad. The first hoop cast in America for a ten-inch gun can now be seen at the Navy-Yard in this city and is pronounced "a beauty."

THE EQUIPMENT OF THE YARD. The Washington Navy-Yard is equipped for building ordnance of any size up to sixteen-Inch guns. They have not yet made anything larger than ten-inch, but expect to do so. It takes three months to make a gun, and there are now in course of construction twelve handsome affairs. One ponderous eight-inch, twenty-ton gun is about fin ished and ready for shipment. In addition to these, orders have been received to make sixty-eight six-inch guns, six eight-inch guns and ten four-inch guns. This order will soon be increased to 100. When it is remem-bered that three months' work is put on a gun, it will be understood that this means healthy activity at the Yard. The carriage shop is where the gun-carriages are made and is devoted excarriages are made and is devoted ex-clusively to that department of the ordnance building. The projectile shops are partly given over to the repair and remodeling of Hotchkiss and Gat-ling guns. It is in this department that a neat copper rim is shrunk around the base of all shells. These shells are loaded at the breech of the gun and do not fit snug because the steel would wear out the rifling. To prevent this a soft copper rim is placed around the base, so that this fits to the rifling of the gun and protects it from the steel. The old ship-houses are deserted and the old cannon lying about the yard in familiar rows are being rapidly melted over or consumed in other ways. The general appearance of both the exterior and interior of the buildings was never better. Numerous new additions have been made, new machinary, shafting and belting placed in nearly all the shops, and the whole tastefully painted. presenting a pleasing transformation to eyes grown weary viewing nothing but

SECRETARY TRACY PRAISED. Sceretary Tracy is praised by all for his manifest intention to act for the best interests of the Navy and the Washington yards, as exemplified by his demand that the work shall be prosecuted as fast as possible, without regard to the politics or the relations of workmen. He does not consider that this feature should affect questions of purely technical or mechanical engineering.

THE WASHINGTON BANKS. A Sure Sign of the Prosperity of the

City. "The surest sign of the prosperity of Washington," said Mr. R. H. Goldsborough of the real estate and brokerage firm of R. H. Goldsborough & Co., "is the presence of a number of new banks in the city, organized in the past few months. Of these there are already in operation the National Capital Bank of Washington, at Pennsylvania avenue and Third street southeast, with a capital of \$200,000; the Northwest Bank, a private concern, at Fourteenth street and Rhode Island avenue northwest, the West End National Bank, at Pennsylvania avenue and Nineteenth street northwest, with a capital of \$200,000. Then there is the Traders' National Then there is the Traders' National Bank, on the south side of Pennsylvania avenue, between Ninth and Tenth streets northwest, which will open its doors for business in a few days. The stock on this bank has increased in value rapidly within ten days and it is hard to get. Just around the corner at Ninth and D streets northwest, in the new Lincoln Building, is the Lincoln National Bank which is the Lincoln National Bank, which will also be ready to receive deposits in a short time. All of these institutions are founded on a sound financial basis, and each has promise of good business before it. The significance of the pres-ence of these new banks is they indi-

cate the presence of a large volume o money in Washington. 'It is outside money, to use the expression, money sent here for invest-ment by capitalists not residents of the city, but who have faith in its growing prosperity and bring their money here

for safe investment. I venture the assertion that next to New York Washington holds the most valuable bank stock of any city in the country. The stock of the Bank of Washington is hard to get at 510, which was bid for it hard to get at 510, which was bid for it yesterday. The next was National Bank of the Hepublic, for which 259 was bid; Metropolitan, for which 259 also was bid; Central National, 275 bid; Second National, 182 bid; Farmers' and Mechanics of Georgetown, 188 bid; Citzens, 107; Capital National, one of the new banks, 167; the Columbia National, and the columbia National Nat new banks, 167; the Columbia National, started two years, was bid 182; yesterday. This bank has deposits over a million worked up within two years. The presence of so many new banks, instead of cutting into the business of the old ones, has stimulated business and aided in the growth of the city. It is a sure and welcome sign of the prevalence of money and is a promise of prosperity."

prosperity." Early End Predicted for Four Cities. SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 31 .- An Oakland revivalist named Erickson is predicting that San Francisco, Oakland, Alameda and Chicago will all be de-Alameda and Chicago will all be destroyed elghty days from date. The three Western cities will have a big carthquake, followed by a tidal wave, which will destroy all the property and people except the elect who fee to the mountains. Chicago will be submerged by a huge wave from Lake Michigan. The prophet says the Lord gave him a vision of the destroyed cities, and also of the end of the world in 1896. Chicago will not be rebuilt, he says, but cago will not be rebuilt, he says, but towns will be started on opposite sides of the river, one of which will be called "Lake Michigan Destroyed." Neither will have more than 25,030 people. Be-fore the end of the world comes he predicts wars in Europe that will last till the crash takes place. He is an ignorant fanatic, but many deluded Oakland people are already arranging their affairs and buying tents for the hegira to the meantains.

the mountains. Despoiling the Minnesota Forests. WINNIPEG, MAN., Jan. 31.-Manitoba lumber men having mills along the Lake of the Woods claim that ex-Senator Rice of Minnesota has only half stated the truth. They say Minneso-tans themselves are the principal offenders. One of them says Americans have been despoiling the Northern Minnesota pine forests for five years and selling the timber to Canadian mills, who had always supposed that the Americans had authority to cut the

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Jan. 31.-The new torpedo boat Cushing was given a trial in Bristol Harbor yesterday. The party on board comprised the Herreshoff brothers, her builders, the commander of the vessel, Lieutenant Wins-low, U. S. N., also the inspector, Commander Converse. The contract speed, twenty two miles an hour, was readily made under half steam, the vessel, course, being light.

An Important Cincinnati Appointment. COLUMBUS, OHIO, Jan. 31.-Governor Campbell has appointed Hon. Samuel F. Hunt to be a Judge of the Superior Court of Cincinnati, vice Judge William H. Taft, resigned to accept the Solicitor Generalship tendered him by President Harrison.
Judge Hunt is a ripe scholar, a distinguished lawyer and orator, and is a
nephew of the late Hon. George H.
Pendleton.

Lake Navigation Opening. CHEBOYGAN, MICH., Jan. 31 .- J. N.

pham crossed the straits yesterday morning from Bois Blanc Island to this place in a small boat. This proves that there is but little ice in the stratts at present to interfere with navigation. During the last few days the snow and ice have disappeared rapidly. Boats were never before known to cross the straits at this time of the year.

Yankee Capital Going South. BIRMINGHAM, ALA., Jan. 31.-An Aberdeen, Miss., correspondent of the Age-Herald reports that New England parties have offered to establish a cotton factory in that city, supplying \$100,000 capitel, if the citizens will subscribe a like amount. The proposition has been accepted.

Dr. Talmage to Be an Editor, LONDON, Jan. 31 .- It is stated that while in this city recently Dr. Talmage of Brooklyn, N. Y., decided to accept the editorial chair of the Christian Her ald, published in New Yord. Dr. Tal-mage will sever his connection with periodical literature and will devote his energies as editor exclusively to the Christian Herald,

Young Douglass to Lecture on Lincoln CHICAGO, Jan. 31.-The invitation extended by the Union League Club of Brooklyn, N. Y., to Stephen A. Douglass, jr., to deliver the address of the evening on the occasion of the Lincoln memorial meeting on February 12 has been accepted. Mr. Douglass will give a sketch of the martyred President's life and work

Another Great Trunk Line. WACO, TEXAS, Jan. 31,-It is almost ertain an arrangement of some sort has been made between the Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific Railroad Company and the San Antonio and Aranza Pass and that the two, united into a single system, are about to establish a trunk line from the great Northern lakes to the Gulf of Mexico.

20,000 Bushels of Rye Ruined. DAVENPORT, IOWA. Jan. 31,-Twenty thousand bushels of barley and malt were scorched or soaked by the burn-ing of the malt house of the Bosch Grain Company here yesterday. The fire originated in the kilns. There is an insurance of \$10,000 on the contents of the building, but it will not cover the loss.

A Fire on the Teutonic. LIVERPOOL, Jan. 31 .- A fire was discovered to-day between the decks of the White Star Company's fast steam ship Teutonic. It was speedily extin-guished, and very little damage was

THE SCHINGFIELD, OHIO, News says: "It may be said to be without competition, so individual (peculiar) and alone is Hood's Sarsaparilla in all that is claimed for it."

A Sunday Morning Duel. New York, Jan. 31,-A special to the Forld from Paris says: The Marquis de Mores, considering himself insulted by an Arrangements have been made for the meeting to take place on Sunday morning on the Belgian frontier. Mores seconds are Count Dedion and M. Feuillaut. Those of Dreyfus are ex-Minister Lockroy and M. Blehor.

All marriage and death notices published in THE CRITIC free.

Marriage Licenses. Howard Sulser and Kate Shelling, Washington; Frank C. Bates and Laura J. Bolaw, Washington; Charles S. Copehart and Ettie E. Oliver; William H. Brown and Mary B. Stannard.

PANTS reduced to \$3.60. Eiseman Bros., 7th & E.

THE SHOP GIRL'S PERIL.

THE SURREPTITIOUS NOTE AND ITS DIREFUL MISSION.

What a Prominent Merchant Says About the Young Soleswomen in His Employ-They Arc, With Few Exceptions, Honest and Intelligent.

An honest man is one of the noblest works of God, but surely an honest woman is another, and none more hon est is there than that class of dutiful, patient, self-sacrificing women breadwinners found in many of the large establishments of the city. This class is largely, very largely, in the majority in Washington. Probably in no instance is any other kind allowed to stand behind a counter after her true character becon es known to the proprietor. Yet, it appears that here and there may be found certain young girls, scarcely out of their giddy teens, whose inexperience leads them into indiscretions, which, if not speedily checked, leads to their rain. THE KIND OF GIRLS THEY ARE.

These girls are always young, or they would know better, and generally pretty. Their parentage is good; some times they have even been reared in luxery, but through adverse circum-stances find themselves obliged to seek an honest means of livelihood. They may be good enough parlor musicians, but they find plano teaching overdone and an ordinary musical education, probably better than their own, obtainable in the public schools. Fancy work is out of the question, because im-proved looms are turning out lace that sells at fifteen cents for a yard that the poor young lady couldn't make in a week's patient labor. The whole in-digent female world seems to have resolved itself into type-writers and sten-ographers, so, as a last desperate resort she obtains a position in some light manufacturing establishment or a store

TWO WAYS OPEN. TWO WAYS OPEN.

If she is painstaking and discreet she soon gains the confidence of her employer, and, while her duties are laborious, her hours many and her compensation meagre, she finds herself in a respectable place, with pleasant surroundings and a fixed income sufficient to supply herself with economical necessaries. But if she is vain of her necessaries. But, if she is vain of her share of good looks, fond of male attentions and delights in public amuse-ments, the pestilential dude invariably appears upon the scene, beat upon conquest, and ever ready to encourage dissipations after business hours, which can culminate only to the disadvantage of the fair shop girl. Soon the dapper young fellow gets to sending notes by mail, which come with the firm's let Then he takes to dropping in o casionally during the hours that business is slack for a quiet little chat, or an engagement for a clandestine meet-ing, or a theatre engagement.

THE SURREPTITIOUS NOTE. The mother and the brothers and sisters know nothing about it, of course, because the masher is well aware if he was to present himself at the girl's humble home he would be ordered away, but the employer has had his suspicions aroused, and, finally, the girl receives a curt note saying that her services are no longer required while her empty-headed persecutor abruptly abandons her for fresh conquests.

A gentleman recently entered a cer tain store on Seventh street and asked for a razor-strop. Behind the counter were a couple of young women, whose countenances bore unmistakable traces of good looks, but all color had faded from their cheeks, their hair was combed very low upon their foreheads, and their large and handsome eyes shot at him a look that was impudent, if not

Receiving no reply, he repeated his request. One of the women then carefully shifted some chewing gum into the hollow of her face, leaned over to her companion. ear and then whistled: "Where did you get that hat?" The gentleman beat a hasty retreat.

WHAT A LOCAL MERCHANT SAYS. A prominent merchant on F street told a Chrisc man that he had heard of much trouble in New York with female clerks on account of the number and persistence of male mashers in that city, but during his experience he has had no fault to find of this kind. He said that his clerks were all ladies, and that he was very careful to employ no other kind; but, of course, if he were deceived and found it out, he would not keep the offender an hour. He also said he had heard no complaint from other merchants. Two other merchants said much the same thing, but the man-ager of another establishment admitted that he had heard the evil mentioned discussed between certain merchants.

"Frivolity and business do not go to-gether," he said, "and I will discharge girl for receiving notes and visit from characterless men just as promptly as I will discharge a man for receiving attentions from a woman of the same class. A number of letters have come to girls in my employ in care of the firm. We make it a rule not to be tyranical, but if letters continue to come to a young woman we always call her aside and tell her that we cannot receive letters for her in our care, and I think it would be well if other firms follow our example, because an employer is doing a girl a kindness in refusing to allow her to receive a letter which she is afraid to have come to the home of her parents."

The simplest means to cure a cold or ough is Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup. Price 25 As an anodyne Salvation Oil has no equal. It literally annihilates pain. Price 25 cents.

Local Delegates to the Shipping League M. M. Parker, president of the Board of Trade, has been appointed national delegate to the fourth annual convention of the American Shipping and In-dustrial League, to be held in Washing-ton February 5, 6 and 7. The follow-ing gentlemen have been selected to epresent the Board of Trade at this

meeting: E. Kurtz Johnson, A. T. Britton, B. H. Warner, Theo. W. Noyes and A. D. Ander-

REDLY THE firelight shines through the rooms
Chasing away all the shadow and gloom;
Light-hearted children are prattling in glee
Father is as happy as happy can be.
For the wife and mother who suffered so long, Is getting her health back, and soon wil

be strong: And who is so happy as she is to-night, As she thinks of the shadow that's tal its flightthe shadow of disease that darkens so many

the shadow of disease that darkens so many homes, and makes the life of wife and mother one of terrible suffering. How pleased we are to know that at last a remedy has been found for all those deficate derangements and weaknesses peculiar to women. It comes to cheerlass homes with "glad tidings of great joy." Dr. Plerce's Favorite Prescription has done for women what no other remedy has done, or cau do, and it is not to be wondered at that women who have been cured by it are so enthusiastic in its praise. It is the only medicine for women sold, by druggists, under a positive greatestes from the manufacturers of satisfaction, or money returned.

PANTS reduced to \$5, Eiseman Bros.,

PUBLIC SCHOOL EXPENSES. Comptroller Matthews Settles a Dispated Point.

A few days ago Commissioner Dougless wrote the First Comptroller, asking

lass wrote the First Comptroller, asking his opinion relative to using a part of the amount appropriated for contingent expenses of public schools for 1890 in the purchase of tools, material and apparatus to be used in con-nection with instruction in manual training. Comptroller Matthews refers the Commissioner to section 3678, R. S., which provides that "all sums appro-priated for the various branches of ex-penditures in the public service shall be applied solely to the objects for which they are respectively made, and for no

Congress appropriates \$10,000 for the purchase of tools, machinery, materials and apparatus to be used in connection with instruction in manual training for 1890, and this must be taken that no larger sum must be expended. The contingent fund of \$25,000 is not to be contingent fund of \$25,000 is not to be used for that purpose, unless \$10,000 has proved to be insufficient. Then application should be made to Congress for authority to use a part of the \$25,000 in purchasing tools, material, etc. Mr. Matthews' immediate predecessor in office did not agree with him in this decision. Commissioner Douglass is of the same opinion as the Comptroller.

DISTRICT BUILDING NOTES. William Brown, inspector on the temporary roll, has been discharged, as the material which he has been inspecting has so nearly been delivered that his services are no longer needed.

The application of George H. Armstrong, for wholesale liquor license at 2503 Missouri avenue, was reconsidered to deeped and residual.

CAR DRIVERS' TRICKS. A Practice in Vogue on Some of the Lines.

to day and rejected.

"That fellow ahead thinks he is playing a smart trick on me," remarked a car driver on the Metropolitan line to a CRITIC reporter, as the car rounded Dupont Circle last night, "What do I mean? Why, he is loafing on me so as to catch my fares. You see, if we don't turn in just so many fares every trip we run the risk of being laid off, and by lagging as he does he catches nearly all of my passengers. Now, I should have at least forty on the car at this point, and, you see, I have only six, whilst the driver ahead has his car crowded. Is this kind of business done often? Well I should say so. Why often? Well, I should say so. Why, drivers at it he would lay them off "I will tell you why it is done," con-tinued the driver. "When bad feeling exists between conductors and drivers, or if they take a dislike to a newcomer, they generally try to get him laid off, and they are often successful if they happen to have the car ahead. I don't know as the man ahead has any bad feeling toward me, but at

Completing Georgetown's Electric Road The line of electric cars running from the corner of High and Water streets, Georgetown, to Tennallytown, is nearly completed. The overhead wires are up and the motor and carhouses are completed. The double track has now been run as far as St. Alban's Church, one and a half miles. The ears, built by George Stevenson & Co. of New York, are expected in the course of a week or two. They com-bine every comfort and form part of the most extensive equipment south of New York. The officers are: General R. C. Drum, president; R. H. Golds-borough, vice-president; George H. B. White, treasurer, with the following directors: W. A. Gordon, Henry Wise Garnett, J. E. Beall, O. C. Green and H. P. Gilbert. The people living on the line west of Rock Creek are

any rate he is acting very strangely to-

night.

"There are enough of you to start a colony," said Judge Miller as he looked at the four stalwart men standing in the dock of the Police Court this morning. 'One of you claims to be an iron worker, another follows the water. Pat there says he is a shoemaker, and

John is a carpenter."

The men were arrested by Office Kendall yesterday and charged with va-grancy. They claimed to be from Alexandria and admitted that they had been sent to this city by the police yes-

terday.
"I think the Alexandria plan is the best," said his Honor; "better pass them on to the next place, don't you think?" "I've noticed one thing," said the officer; "when these fellows get a taste of the workhouse I have noticed that they 6-- It Courts Criticism of Itself. never come back again." "Perhaps you are right," remarked the Court; "they can go down for sixty days.'

Potemac Woman's Relief Corps. Some serious reportorial errors crept into THE CRITIC's extract from the annual report of the executive committee of this organization published on Wednesday. The cash amount raised by the corps during the year was \$950, not \$9,500. The voluntary contributions amounted to \$193, including \$56 which was sent to Johnstown in addition to the money appropriated by the corps and the \$2,500 worth of clothing sent there and herstofers represed. The show corps and the \$2,500 worth of clothing sent there and heretofore reported. The above figures do not include the money, clothing and household effects sent to Georgetown and the canal sufferers. No valuation was made of the large amounts of supplies donated by and through the efforts of the corps, and by them distributed to the needy of this city, most of this being considered as private charities and not from the corps funds. The relief committee's report has been given heretofore. In response to an appeal for aid for G. A. R. people in South Dakota, the relief committee of this corps will on Saturday and Monday next receive and slip from G. A. R. Hall, 1412 Pennsylvania avenue, donations of clothing or money, to the care of post commanders at Salem and vicinity, to be distributed by them as needed.

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SPECIAL NOTICES.

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